oice, said "I have found a tomb!" solved to as so much taken aback at the nature accommunication that I did not at

mummy? It was an awkward kind of pos-session, and hotel-keepers objected to it as being liable to attractrobbers. Besides, Mr. Blake daily expected to be sent on his expedition, so he determined to dispatch Vasartas to the British Museum at once, and so get rid of his responsibility. As the period of my stay was at an end, I under-took to look after the lady on the home-ward journey, though truth to tell, I didn't half like the idea; but as fate would have it, luckily, from the manuary escort point of

The control of the co

was feverish. The doctor was not alarmed, though he could not yet say for certain fit was only a mere cold. My memory reverted to those words in the postscript of Mr. Blake's letter, "Please see her and make sure that she is well." Had Mr. Blake any reason for saying this? No, assuredly not. How could be know that his daughter would catch cold nearly a month after he wrote? It was a mere

o to tell him yet." Mr. Blake is—dead," said Mr. Frampto

When I returned to England I became a pretty constant visitor at Miss Russell's high-class establishment for young ladies, and she countenanced my visits on account of my aunt and three cousins. At length, however, I was obliged to confess that those four personages were myths, and that instead of bringing pupils to her I was going to rob her of one. She forgave the deception, for she was a woman; besides, marriage from her school was really a magnificent advertisement. The fame of the school spread among mothers, and she had twenty additional boarders the term after Llora and I were married.

A PET MONKEY. Some of the Antics in Which He In dulges.

(Chambers's Journal.) My office, in the last port where I was stationed, looked over the sea and had a veranda outside it, which, of course, was kept sacred. I was sitting one day in my office chair, looking out over the bay beyond to collect my thoughts for a dispatch then in hand, when I espied a Celestial coming along the veranda with some dark object in his arms, the dark object showing its appreciation of the attention it was receiving by placing two arms of inordinate length round the man's neck. I nat-

SKILL IN ANGLING.

land-Fishing with Electricity-Japanese Methods of Angling.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Bispatch.)

New York, August 9, 1889.

Recently a New York newspaper offered a prize of \$20 for the best (?) fish story. The double eagle could have been won by somebody who related facts instead of fiction, as the truth is much more wonderful than any creation of fancy.

The other day the writer fell in with a friend who is an ieithyologist and enthusiastic angler. The conversation of course turned upon his favorite subjects.

"They have a style of fishing in Scotland." said he, "which for ease and repose takes the prize. The intending angler selects half a dozen of the largest geese in his barn-ward and having tied lines five or six feet long with baited hooks to the feet of each bird he takes them to the water. When they are put in the stream or poind

CATCHING FISH BY ELECTRICITY

be met with, no such difficulty would arise

minute, and not able to move hand nor fut for the nade of a croost, it's not mer silf'd walk a shtep out of me way to shtale a sint from any man, so of wudn't."

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Real Celestial Vitality.

What is your opinion, Mr. Pointer, of the new divine, the Rev. Mr. Chamelion?"

"Well, if you will pardon my frankness, Miss Jasinine. I will say that I think him one of the sort who has chosen the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in."

"Humph! I guess if you'd seen the costume he wore on the tennis-ground yesterday you'd said he'd got not only the livery supply of Heaven but some of the northern lights as well."

Are you writing much verse now, Mr. Dactyl?"
"No, sir. On the contrary I have absolved myself from all affiliation with the

Old Jededish Silekler is ubiquitous, I ween, He's the old-lime residenter that we each and all have seen; Whatever the phenomenon, amazing the' it be, "Twarn't notain' like they had," says Jed, " in

Most east to the sort we had in 1833."

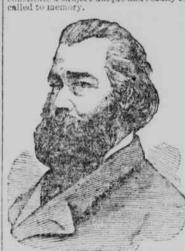
"I don't understand, Mr. Hurricane, why you should call this collection of your scraps a log-book. You were never a sea-You were never a sea- W. I. Monitor "No; but as I had some aspirations to-ward running the ship of State, and as that was a collection of my stump speeches it seemed to me quite appropriate to call it

'I presume," said Mr. Harrison, "that I n give a sealskin snoque to my wife with-t subjecting myself to any revival of the "And why to him?" inquired the Presi-

range, "it is a matter which comes unde the head of furrin' relations."

ess?"
Lognacions Stranger: "Pm an agent, sir, or the common-sense liver-pad, and I"—
Editor: "Clubbing rates are free to you, r. What, ho, Briarens! Waltz in here

constitute a subject unique and readily re-called to memory.







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4th. It costs more money to make.
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